IRISH FIGHT ITALIANS. BRICKS AND CLUBS USED REFECT. IVELY AS WEAPONS.

of the Combatants in the Mospital-The nes of the Crew Out of an Italian Objecting few Stew Oner White an Iriahman Had to Site Stand and Flay the Mose on It. An Irishman and an Italian, both laborers, employed on the building in course of conetlen at 412 West Thirty-seventh street, got struction after yesterday afternoon over the mix-ing of some mortar. The Irishman tost his temper after a heated discussion and knocked the tian down. Then both men shouted to their ountrymen, who were at work inside of the building, to come out and help them, the result being that in about ten minutes there were fifteen fights instead of one in progress For half an hour, bricks, clubs, and other missiles flew through the air, and then the police reserves, who had been called out, man-

aged to quiet things. The building on which the men were working ts only a few doors from the West Thirtyseventh street police station. About thirty men have been working there for the past few weeks, half of them being Italians. There has been considerable ill feeling between the Italian aborers and the Irishmen over the distribution work. The former say that the Irish laborers get the easy jobs, while they have the hard work to do, and they blame the foreman, James Foley, for the discrimination, Foley says that there has been no partiality at all. that the men have all been worked alike, and that both Italian and Irish laborers have been obliged to do the same kind of work ever since the job was started.

One of the principal complaints made by the Italians has been over the mixing of mortar. Two men have to do this work, and one of the two does seven-eighths of the work, which is the stirring up of the lime and dirt. The other man stands by with a hose and keeps the mixture wet. The Italians say that they are constantly ordered to do the stirring. However true this may be, it is a fact that when Foreman Foley sent Patrick Smith of 334 West Fortyninth street and Sandel Sandow, an Italian laborer, to mix mortar yesterday, he ordered Sandow to do the mixing, while Smith held the

The men hadn't been at work a minute before the Italian began to grumble. He asked Smith to do the mixing for a while, while he held the hose, but Smith refused to listen to such a proposition. Then the Italian began to swear and say that the Irishmen weren't doing any of the work at all. When Smith told him to shut up and attend to business the Italian began to splash the lime around with his hoe. "Be careful, you Dage," said Smith, and in

The latter dropped the hoe like a flash and went for the Irishman. Smith met him with a straight arm blow, which landed him on his back in the road. The Italian jumped up again and in a moment he and Smith clinched and began punching each other furiously, while they called to their friends in the building to

retaliation he turned the hose on the Italian's

come to their assistance. At their first cries the other laborers stopped their work and ran out into the street. A burly Italian tried to haul Smith away from his countryman, and an Irish laborer punched the Italian in the back of the neck. That precipitated ageneral row, and in less than five minutes the men were all fighting furiously. It was a battle men were all ingiting iteriously. It was a battle roval for a time, the men in their rage striking right and left, regardless of whom they hit. The Italians banged at each other as much as they did at the enemy, and the Irishmen did the same. Out of the houses in the vicinity rushed men, women, and children.

"took pagos, go it!" yelled one man, while a dozen roared out words of encouragement to the Irishmen.

Up to this point the fighting had been pretty Up to this point the fighting had been pretty fair, fists being the only weapons used. An Italian, however, picked up a brick and litt an Irishman squarely between the shoulders with it. Another Irishman laid the Italian out with a club, and then all hands made a rush for the brick pile and proceeded to hurl anything they could lay their hands on at one another. The air was full of all sorts of missiles, and the neighbors, who had been enjoying the fight immensely up to this point, scattered without loss of time.

The Sergeant on duty in the station house heard the noise of the battle and walked out on the steps to see what it was all about. When

the steps to see what it was all about. When the steps to see what it was all about. When the saw he rushed back and notified Capt, he saw he rushed back and notified Capt. Brown, who was in the section room. Capt. Brown ran down the street, thinking to put an and to the riot himself. After dodging a few bricks he made up his mind that the reserves would have all they could do to stop the fight, and he yelled back at the Sergeant to turn out the men.

lieved that the appeal will not be made in vain.

Miss Corson was the first teacher of cookery to become known in this country. She was sorn at Roxbury, Mass., in 1842, and when she was six years old removed to New York. For fifteen years she lived in the family of her maternal uncle, Dr. Alfred Upham, and under his direction she prepared herself for a college education. When it became impossible for her, through a disagreement with her stepmother, to return to her father's house, she supported herself by writing for some of the newspapers and was appointed to a place on the staff of the National Quarterly Review. In Miss Corson's home the first free training schools for women were held and throughout the men.

The sight of the policemen with drawn clubs didn't phase the lighters a bit. They fought right on, and it took the bluecoats nearly half as hour and much swinging of clubs to separate the two factions. Even then the men threw things at each other over the heads of the peacemakers, and they had to be kept on different sides of the street in order to insure peace.

When it was all over it was found that one man was laid out flat on his back on the sideman was laid out hat on his case on the same walk, while hearly a dozen others were hob-bling around or wiping blood from wounds on their heads or arms. Nearly everybody was oning around or wiping blood from wounds on their heads or arms. Nearly everybody was more or less injured, but no one seriously, save the man on the sidewalk. He was Charles Dunde of 80 Stanton street, and he was suffer-ing from the effects of a blow with a brick. He fell down early in the fight, and the rest of the lighters kicked in four of his ribs after he was down.

An ambulance was summoned from Roosevelt Hospital and the injured man was removed there. Alexander Muar, another laborer, was so badly cut about the head and face that a sur-

there. Alexander Muar, another laborer, was so badly cut about the head and face that a surgeon had to take nearly twenty stitches in him, while Smith, the man who started the fight by knecking down Sandow, was badly bruised and shaken up from being thrown head first into the cellar of the building.

The police arrested six of the fighters and locked them up. They were Smith and Sandow, Tony Marri, Charles Tontine, Alexander Muar, and Samuel Field. The latter was arrested because a spectator informed the police that he was the man who threw the brick that laid out Dunde.

About ten windows were broken in the neighborhood during the fight, and the losers kept coming into the station house all the rest of the afternoon to find out whether they couldn't get the money for new glass from the contractor. They were all todd to sue.

Foreman Foley tried to get the men working again after the fight, but there was so much bitter feeling among them that he concluded it was too dangerous, and so all hands were let go for the day.

WIRE TAPPERS CAUGHT.

Albany Police Arrest a Gang Just Ready to Go to Work. ALBANY, July 13 .- The police received information recently that a gang of wire tappers

supported herself by writing for some of the
newspapers and wes appointed to a place on
the staff of the National Quarterly Review. In
Miss Corson's home the first free training
schools for women were held, and throughout
her life she has been actively Interested in
every work that had the object of assisting women in their efforts to support themselves.
Under her direction the first attempt was
made to train women in the duties of domestie service and the teaching of cookery was
first systematically undertaken.
It was in 1878 that Miss Corson began the
work of organizing cooking schools throughout the country. This was in Montreal under
official auspices, and a year later she delivered
a series of lectures before the pupils, of the
Washington High School. As far back as
1880, a representative of the French Governemnt applied to Miss Corson for a list of her
works and her plan in teaching, with the idea
of applying her methods in the schools of
France. She was similarly honored by a request of this nature from the Government of
Costa Rica.

Miss Corson has lectured before the nurses
of many prominent hospitals in various American cities, besides teaching a number of private
classes and free pupils. Much of her time
has been gratuitously given to the poor and
for their benefit. She wrote in 1877 at the
time of the great railroad strikes "FifteenCent Dinners." and distributed free an edition
of 50,000 coples of the book.

In 1800 she inaugurated the "practice kitchen" at the Catholic Protectory, and founded
in the South a school of cooking devoted to the
training of young colored women, who, in
spite of the proverbial talents which they
must have inherited, were found to be in
need of such an institution. Miss Corson's
best-known works are "Meals for the Million."
"Family Living on \$500 a Year." "Sanitary
Living." and "American Cookery." the last
embodying most of the instruction which
she has given to her classes during her long
yerrs of teaching.

Miss Corson has suffered from angina pectoris had arrived in town, and Officers Dwyer and Connors found to-day that several of the Is the Central After the O. and L. C. members had secured a room in the Windsor WATERTOWN, N. Y., July 13,-H. Walter Webb, Third Vice-President of the New York Hote. They went to the hotel and broke into the room and found a full set of tele-Central road, and Edgar Van Etten, its supergraphic instruments, including a battery. intendent, are engaged in an investigation of Wires had been strung through the chimney the terminal facilities of the Ogdensburg and and over the roof. It would have been but Lake Champlain Railroad at Ogdensburg and the work of five minutes to connect with the Norwood. This circumstance is regarded as Western Union wires extending to two pool Western Union wires extending to two pool rooms a block away. Thomas Moran, aged 24, who says he is an electrician, was found in the room and was arrested for attempting to tap telegraph wires. There are five members in the gaug, and Chief of Police Willard thinks it is the same crowd that fleeced Chicago, New Orleans, St. Louis, and other bookmakers of sums of from \$10,000 to \$25,000. Clippings from newspapers containing accounts of the wire tapping were found on Moran, who says he is from New York. significant of the desire of the Central Commany to acquire the O. and L. C. Railroad, extending from Ogdensburg to Rouse's Point, and connecting with the Central Vermont at the latter place. At present the Ogdensburg and Lake Champlain road is operated by the Central Vermont Company under a lease. But as the Central Vermont Company under a lease. But as the Central Vermont Company under a lease. But as the Central Vermont Company under a lease. But as the Central Vermont Company under a lease. But as the Central Company is a large the New York Central Company is a large holder. It is thought that the Central Company now finds itself in a position to carry out its long-cherished plan of a continuous line to northern New England, thus securing for its own lines the enormous grain traffic carried on by boats between Chicago and Ogdensburg, and thence shipped over the Ogdensburg and Lake Champlain road to New England points. Company to acquire the O. and L. C.

The pavers at work for Caspar Hellbock in Waverley place struck yesterday against the sub-contracting system. The trouble was precipitated by the discharge of a member of the German Pavers' Union on the ground that he was not able to do a fair day's work. The delewas not able to do a fair day's work. The delegate of the Belgian Pavers' Union was notified, ile found that the discharged work man had been nine years in Hellbook's employ, and that the job had been sublet to Hellbook by the Warren Company. Thereupon he ordered a strike. Upon Superintendent Warren of the company reinstating the men and guaranteeing that full union wages would be paid the strike was declared off.

Strikes will be ordered to day on several payrikes will be ordered to day on several pay-jobs in New York and Brooklyn which have

Fainted on Hearing of Her Victim's Beath Maria G. Pennacchio, who was stabbed las Thursday at 106 Mulberry street by Angelina errelli, died yesterday at the Hudson Street Hospital. The women fought about a push cart. Death was due to a wound in the abdomen caused by an ice tongs.

The woman charged with stabbing Mrs. Pennscohlo fainted in the Centre Street Court, where she had been arraigned, on hearing of her death.

A NEW PRESIDENT FOR CHILL. The Election Is in Dispute and Its Recol

Though a fortnight has passed since the lection was held for a President of the republic of Chill, it cannot yet be determined with certainty which one of the two rival candidates was seessful. The partisans of Don Rafael Reyes, the candidate of the Liberal Alliance, claim that he has a large majority of the delegates by whom the Executive is appointed; while at the same time Don Frederico Errazuriz, the Conservative or Clerical candidate, makes a like claim in his own behalf. A month ago there was a scheme in the interest of a third candidate, but

t came to nothing. Since the election the party of Reyes has raised an uproar about the expenditure of money in the campaign by Errazuriz, who is a man of great wealth and extreme ambition. It is charged that his agents bought the delegates of many of the departments, almost in open market, and that the corrupt politicians who traversed the country in his interest were guilty bribery on a large scale. His competitor. Reves, on the other hand, gave notice early in the campaign, in an address to the electors that he was unaiterably opposed to the use of money by a Presidential candidate as a means of securing success; and it is asserted by his friends that he did not contribute a single peso to the campaign fund. It is charged single pess to the campaign fund. It is charged that the power of the Church was brought to bear against Reyes, and that the clergy, who are subsidized by the Government, gave support to the candidacy of Errazuriz.

The organs of both parties have printed tabulated figures in evidence of the success of each of the candidates, but no trust can be placed in the statistics, for two reasons: Firstly, because they are largely cooked, and, secondly, because they do not indicate how far the majorities in any given department were gained by corrupt practices.

by corrupt practices.

The final decision between the claims of the rival candidates cannot be rendered until next month, when all the returns, besides a great deal of other evidence, will be submitted to the Congress at Santiago. It is more than likely that the certificates of some of the electoral delegates will be invalidated on account of bribers.

that the certificates of some of the electoral delegates will be invalidated on account of bribery.

The most recent advices received from the capital of thill lead to the belief that Reyes will be the next President of the republic. President Montt, now in power, is the chief of a Liberal Administration; the Ministry is Liberal, and the majority of the members of Congress are adherents of the Liberal party, which party, therefore, will use its influence in favor of Reyes.

It is a good sign for Chill that the elections in all the depar ments passed off without any serious disturbance. There were grave apprehensions that the Errazurists would resort to force in their determination to carry the day, and it was believed that Errazuriz himself had made an attempt to tamper with the army as well as to debauch the political leaders. It was in consideration of these things that the President now in office took all precautions for the preservation of the peace, retaining trusted bodies of troops at Santiago. Valparaiso, and other cities, guarding the public buildings, exercising a general surveillance over suspected parties, and putting a check upon bribery. By such measures he has undoubtedly strengthened his Administration and his party. His success in this respect was made manifest immediately after the election, when the Errazurists falled to induce the Senate to adopt a motion of want of confidence in the Ministry. The time of the introduction of the motion was one of uncertainty, excitement, and turmoil, and was characterized by the boasting of the Errazurists; yet the Ministry Missistip was sustained. As a ruler President Monties not destitute of vigor.

MISS: JULIET CORSON ILL.

In Need of Assistance.

the subject of cookery, has been seriously ill

for some time of a disease which gives little

ground for hope that she will ever again be

able to resume active work. Despite her

long term of work she is in necuniary distress.

and her necessities are so great, with no means

at hand to meet them, that her friends, un-

known to her, have made an appeal in her

behalf. Miss Corson has always been gen-

erous to the members of her own sex who

have come to her for help, and her present lack

of resources is attributed to her liberality in helping along those who were struggling to help themselves. Only the sharp necessities

of her situation have led her friends to seek

some relief from those who have benefited

by her work. Miss Corson's name is so well

known throughout the country that it is be-lieved that the appeal will not be made in

Little's Report on Baltimore and Onto.

Stephen Little, the expert accountant em-

ployed last winter to examine the books of the

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, madhis report yesterday to the Reorganization Committee. The report is comprehensive, and will be got ready for distribution among security holders as soon as possible.

To Brighton Beach from the Bridge.

Elevated road and the Brighton Beach road by

means of the Franklin avenue elevated spur will be completed on July 22, and care will then be run direct from the bridge to the beach for 10 cents.

Fell Bown Stairs and Broke His Neck.

JOHESTOWS. N. Y., July 13.—Jacob Borbart, aged 32 years, fell down stairs last night and broke his neck. Headled instantly. He was the wealthiest farmer in Fulton county.

The connection between the Kings County

The Well-known Teacher of Cookery Sadly It became publicly known yesterday that Miss Juliet Corson, the writer and lecturer on

NUTLEY'S SLICK BURGLAR.

NO TRACE YET OF HIM OR ME

EDWARD MORGAN, JR.'S, JEWELRY.

The Newark Detectives Think the Missing

Articles Are Still in the House - Mr. Morgan, However, Has Hired New York Detectives to Hunt for the Thief.

Nutley, N. J., manages to get into print at stated intervals with great regularity. For a time things will run along smoothly in

the village, which is usually one of the quiet-

est in New Jersey. Then something will hap-

pen that will start the townsfolk talking,

and give life in the community a new zest. The

latest sensation there; is the robbery, on

Sunday afternoon, of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Morgan, Jr.'s, house of jewelry valued at

\$3,000. The affair is so mysterious that the

Newark police, who were first called in to

work on it, were unable to make any headway,

and now a New York detective agency has

been asked to take hold of the case. Its de-

nade, and the jewerry had not been recovered.

for two years, occupying the F. C. Garrison

frame building, with a square tower rising

what jewelry she had in the house in the last

place she thought a thief would be likely to

vants.
They rode down on the River road, a favorite

which there is no safe.

house and the children in charge of the servants.

They rode down on the River road, a favorite thoroughfare for bicyclists. After they left the house the children played around the house and grounds, watched by the nurse, and the cook attended to her duties in the house, about 12½ o'clock the children had lunch, and then the servants took them out for a short walk. They left the house at 1½ o'clock, after locking the front door.

When they returned the nurse noticed that the door was alightly open. She was surprised at this, but on pushing it further back she saw that nothing was disarranged in the hall or in the parior. She consinded that Mrs. Morgan had returned to the house for something and had forcetten to close the door on leaving, and she made up her mind that it amounted to nothing. She continued to watch the children and the cook returned to her duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan returned from their ride at 6½ o'clock. When Mrs. Morgan reached her room she discovered that the closet door was alar. The thought of the jeweiry at once entered her mind, and she opened the door and looked inside. The drawer in which she had put the jeweiry was open, and the hat box was on the floor. Mrs. Morgan suspected at once that a burglar had been in her room and she screamed. Her cries brought her husband, and a thorough search was made for the jeweiry. It was not found.

The Morgans' next door neighbor is S. N. Mason, When the Masons heard the screams Mr. Mason and his brother ran a ross the yard to see what the matter was, and at Mr. Morgans request they went for Justice of the Peace John D. Donaldson, who bolds about all the public offices there are in Nutley. He hurried to the Morgan house and made an investigation. He could not understand the case. The Newark police were summoned and Chief Hoeffer sent Capt. Daly and Detective Carroll to Nutley.

Hoeffer sent Capt. Daly and Detective Carroll to Nutley.

Wille they were searching the house, Mr. Morgan's watch, pocketbook, and papers were found just where he had left them. The detectives whispered to each other in a dark and meaning way, nodded their heads together, and then went home.

As soon as the news of the robbery became known—and news travels fast in Nutley—the residents connected it with an adventure a servant employed by Julian de Picaca, who lives about 500 feet from Mr. Morgan's, had a few weeks ago. Late one evening people on Whitford avenue were frightened by a series of yells from the De Picaca house. Judge Donaidson, who lives aimost opposite, tumbled out of bed into his clothes and ran to the house with a gum in his hand.

With a gun in his hand.

He went to the kitchen and found the servant in hysterics lying in a basket of freshly laundered linen. From what she gasped out he gathered that two men had crawled into the window and made faces at her. He started on a hunt for the men, and rummoned Constable O'Brien and Night Watchman Healey to help him. The latter two went to the De Picaca house to get a description of the men, and the frightened woman promptly identified the constable as one of trem. The constable said: "Weil, I'll be—" then he stopped. The intruders were not captured. More recently exchief of Police P. Francis Guthrie saw two suspicious-looking men, one short and one tall, in his ice cream shop with two young women. Aside from these no questionable characters have been seen in the town lately.

Mr. Morgan placed the case in the hands of a New York detective agency yesterday, but up to a late hour last night they had discovered nothing. Chief Hoffer of Newark says that his police have decided that the jewels are still in the Morgan house. He went to the kitchen and found the servant

BROOKLYN'S CHURCH FIRE. The Incendiary Theory Not Accepted by

Father McGuirl. No satisfactory explanation has been furnished as to the origin of the fire which destroyed the Catholic Church of the Visitation, in Verona street, Brookiya, early yesterday morning. The suspicion, however, that it may have been the work of an incendiary is not shared by the Rev. Father McGuirl, the rector, or his assistants. All the persons who were first at the scene agree that the fire broke out in the organ loft over the vestibule, and that it wept through the building with remarkable

swept through the bailding with remarkable swiftness.

The flames were discovered a few minutes before midnight, and within half an hour only the solid granite walls remained. The church had just undergone a thorough overhauling, and the scaffolding had only been taken down on Saturday night. The sexton made a tour of the church at the close of the services on Sunday night, and says that there wasn't the slightest trace of fire or the escape of gas.

Pending the rebuilding of the church services will be held in Visitation Hall, in Verons street, close to the burned building.

Probably Fatal Bleyels Collision in Newark. Marshall T. Cox of Milford, Mass., lies at the point of death in St. Barnabas's Hospital in Newark, suffering from injuries sustained in a bicyde collision on Saturday afternoon. Cox boarded at 17 East Park street. Newark, and started out on Saturday afternoon for a short spin on out on Saturday atternoon for a short spin on his wheel. Near the corner of Park and East Park attest he collided with W. B. Porter of 41 Biescker street. Cox was thrown over his handle bars and landed about fifteen feet off on his head. He was conscious when picked up, but seemed unable to give any account of the accident. He was taken to his boarding house, where he became unconscious and then he was removed to the hospital. He remained unconscious yesterday, and the physicians entertain little hope of his recovery. He is 24 years old and is a machinist.

Point Post.

WILLETS POINT, L. I., July 13.-Secretary of War Daniel Lamont and Brig.-Gen. William P. Craighill, Chief of Engineers, visited this post to-day. They came on the Government steamer Gen. Meigs and were met at the wharf by Post Gen. Meigs and were met at the wharf by Post Commander Major John G.D.K night. A guard of honor consisting of twelve men, the three companies of engineers in full dress uniform, headed by the post band, excorted the visitors about the post after the firing of a salute of twenty-one guns. A submarine torpedo was exploded for their entertainment and there was a review of the engineer battalion. The visitors left the post at 3 o'cluck in the afternoon.

Justice Caynor Coing to Europe. Justice William J. Gaynor of Brooklyn, Mrs Gaynor, [and their son Rufus will sail for Eu-

DID GRIEF LEAD TO SUICIDET Foung William Enaken of Hobeken Fatal

William J. Ranken, 27 years old, a son of the late Henry Ranken of Hoboken, committed suicide yesterday by cutting his throat. The Ranken home is at Tenth street and Park avenue. Young Ranken had been living there alone for six weeks. On Sunday night at a quarter past 8 he went on a trolley car to Bayonne with a friend, Robert Locke of this city. They returned at midnight, and Ranken left his friend at the front gate of Locke's boarding house in East Eighth street, this city. Ranken was in very good spirits, and appeared to be very anxious that his friend should send him some articles that he wished to use yesterday. He was not intoxicated, so Locke says. He reached his home at 1 o'clock. During the night the servants heard him moving about his room, but thought that he was rest less on account of the heat. He went up and down the stairs several times in the early

down the stairs several times in the early morning.

At 7 his room became strangely quiet. At 8 Miss Whitholm, the housekeeper, went to his door. It was locked, and he did not answer. Entering the room by another door, ane found him on the floor, fully dressed, with his throat cut. The housekeeper believes that he had prepared to shave himself, and suddenly seized on the idea of suicide. When she asked him why he had cut himself, he said, articulating with difficulty:

"Well, it's done now; it's too late to talk!"

Dr. Gilchrist and the police were summonat, and after the physician had taken a number of stitches in the wound Hanken was taken to 8t. Mary's Hospital, in Hoboken, where he died last evening. His three grown sisters and a younger brother were at Point Pleasant and were sent for. tectives spent yesterday following cluss, but up to a late hour last night no arrests had been Mr. and Mrs. Morgan have lived in Nutley cottage on Grant avenue, at the head of Whitford avenue. The house stands well back from the street and is a two-story and attic

above the ridgepole in the front. The grounds around the house are ample. The Morgans have two children. Fred, five years old, and a and a younger brother were at Point Pieasant and were sent for.
Young Ranken was of a very nervous, sensitive disposition. His mother and brother died within three days of each other about six months ago. He was deeply attached to them, and never recovered from the shock. Since their death he had been subject to fits of depression that amounted almost to insanity. He began drinking, and the habit told on him heavily. Friends advised his temporary confinement under guard. The housekeeper says she had felt that for the last week he had been acting so strangely that he needed to be watched closely. His brother made an attempt at suicide by jumping out of the window, jut before his death last winter. His father, who died in the same house two years ago, owned considerable Hoboken real estate and several saloons. He was said to be worth \$400,000. Ernet von Pape of this clty, the young man's uncle, was also his daughter two years younger. They employ a nurse to take care of the children and a cook. The nurse is Eugénie Pene, and the cook is a Swede named Christina. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan are both bicyclists and they spend much of their time on the roads about Nutley. Mrs. Morgan has a quantity of valuable jewelry, but she kept only a small part of it in the house, in On Sunday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan breakfasted early, as they had decided to spend the day on their bicycles, and Mrs. Morgan hid

the young man's uncle, was also his

DRIVEN OUT BY HER HUSBAND. Mary Monahan Deales that She Tried to Kill Herself.

place she thought a thief would be likely to look for it. The jewelry consisted of a neck-lace of 174 pearls, strung on two bands of sik, a diamond crescent, and a sapphere brouch. It was in a small box, which Mrs. Morgan put in the bottom of a passeboaré hat case. She iaid an old hat on top of the jewel box, and put the cover on the hat case, tyine it on with tape. Then she put the hat case in a drawer in the closet in her room, closing the drawer and the closet door. So far as she knew, no one else in the house was aware of the hiding place. Mr. Morgan left his watch, pocketbook, and some valuable papers on the bureau top, and going out forgot all about them. Mrs. Mary A. Monahan, 34 years old, the wife of a railroad engineer, of 896 Madison street, Brooklyn, was arrested last night on a charge of attempting to commit suicide. She has four them.

He and Mrs. Morgan started out on their bicycles shortly after 8 o'clock, leaving the bouse and the children in charge of the scrchildren, and, according to her statement to the the police, her husband is insanely jealous of

"When my husband returned home to-night," she said, "he wrongfully accused me of being she said, "he wrongfully accused me of being unfaithful to him. When I denied it he said that he had no furthef use for me and that I might as well go. I dressed myself to carry out his order. Then I went over to the kitchen table up nut away a knife. When I took hold of table to put away a knife. When I took nois of the knife he selzed my arms, and while trying to take the knife away from me he cut the index finger of my right hand. Then he had me arrested. I have no reason to kill myself."

Mrs. Monahan was locked up in the Hamburg avenue police station and will be arraigned in the Gates Avenue Police Court

Killed Himself at a Church Door.

A man who has not been identified shot and killed himself about 2:15 A. M. resterday in front of the Wayne Street Reformed Church in Jersey City. Policeman Barry, who was around the corner in Barrow street, heard the shots. As he turned into Wayne street a bullet whizzed past his ear. He saw the man staggering around in front of the church, and just as the policeman reached him the man fired a shot into his heart and fell over into the street. He had fired four shots at himself. One bullet strated his heart. Another entered his mouth and the other two penetrated his body, one of them entering his heart. The suichie is about 25 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall, dark complexion, smooth face, and dressed in a dark complexion, smooth face, and dressed in a dark complexion. dark complexion, smooth face, and dressed in dark ontaway coat, and dark vest, gray tro sers, and black derby hat. There were no p pers in his possession that would lead to b identification. All that he had was a too brush, a knife, and the 22-calibre revolver wit which he killed himself. The body is at Speci

Starving John Schlerck Hangs Himself, Old John Schierck, of 20 Jewett avenue, Jerey City, who has been doing old jobs on the hill, but living chiefly on the charity of the neighbors, was found at 7:30 A. M. yesterday banging from a beam in a woodshed in the rear of a building at Seavlew and St. Paul's avenues. This note, written in German, was found in his pocket:

Draw Wirz: Life is a burden. I have had nothing to eat in four days. Here I end it all. May God bless chierck's aged wife is in destitute circum stances. They had no children.

A Chinamun Polsons Himself. Wong King, a Chinaman, who kept a laundry at 1,375 First avenue, died yesterday in the Presbyterian Hespital of poisoning by chloride of lime, which he took Sunday afternoon with suicidal intent. He was married, and it is be-lieved by the police that domestic troubles caused him to commit suicide.

GEORGE LORD DAY MARRIED? Announcement of His Wedding with a

French Woman on the Island of Jersey. A New York paper printed yesterday morning the announcement of the marriage of George Lord Day of this city to Mile. Adele Mittant of Courbevole, France. The wedding took place on the island of Jersey on Saturday last, Mr. Lord is a lawyer, and a member of the firm of Lord is a lawyer, and a member of the firm of Lord, Day & Lord of 129 Broadway. Daniel Lord, his cousin, told a Sux reporter yesterday morning that he knew nothing of Mr. Day's marriage, and had heard of mo one here who did know anything about it. Mr. Day, who was thrown from his horse some time ago and so seriousiv injured that he was not expected to recover, is a member of the Union, University, Racquet, Metropolitan, New York Athletic, and other clubs. Courbevole, which is given as the residence of his wife, is a small town on the Seine, near Parls. residence of the wife, is a small town on the Seine, near Paris.

Sometime ago it was reported that Mr. Day was engaged to the sister of Hall Caine, the novelist, and it was said then that the marriage was to take place on the Isle of Man. But it afterwarf appeared that Mr. Caine had no sis-ter—at least, none that was engaged to Mr. Day.

Schooner Yacht Lasca Goes on Crow Shoal GREENPORT, L. L. July 13.—The schooner yacht Lasca, owned by James S. Watson of Rochester, struck on Crow Shoal, Gardiner's Bay, at 3:45 o'clock this afternoon. The Lasca arrived at the naval encampment at Gardiner's Island early in the afternoon with a party of iadies on board. After visiting the encampment grounds on the island the anchor was weighed and the vessel headed for Greenport with a light breeze to the west. In making a tack to the south side the yacht fetched a quarter of a mile to the east of the Grow Shaal buoy. She struck the inner edge of the shoul under a full head of sail. The large Government tug Nina, Capt. F. W. Bell, which is at the naval encampment, steamed to the assistance of the yacht, and after taking the yacht's hawser made two futile attempts to pull her off. In the mean time the tide had fail-n and left the vessel lying heavy on her keel and partly out of water. She is still on the shoal. The tug Nina will make another attempt to get the vessel off at a late hour to-night. arrived at the naval encampment at Gardiner's

Yonkers Dog Catchers Resign.

YONKERS, N. Y., July 13 .- The four dog catchers appointed by Mayor Pecne two weeks ago have resigned. Their term of office, although brief, was stormy. A majority of those whose dogs were seized resented the action and caused the arrest of the dog catchers. Judge Kellogg of the City Court has spent bours endeavoring of the City Court has appear but selected in the companion to the dog catchers where their duties began and ended, but they did not hesitate to enter private premises to catch unifecensed dogs. In handing in their resignations this morning they declared that there was too little money in the business.

Two Days a Prisoner in the Navy Yard. Clarence Smith of 25 Waverley avenue, Brooklyn, was arrested in the navy yard on Friday on a charge of having stolen some brass and copper. He was kept a prisoner in the yard until yesterday morning, when he was taken before United States Commissioner Morle and remanded to jail pending examination.

Two Drowned Men in Buttermilk Channel Two drowned men were picked up yesterday n Buttermilk Channel and taken to the Brook lyn Morgue. One was 5 feet 6 inches high, with dark brown hair and moustache, and wore a black coat and waistcoat and dark-striped trousers, and the other was 5 feet 7 inches, and wore a blue coat and a brown sweater.

DID SHE POISON HERSELF?

TEACHER OF CLEVELAND'S CHIL DREN DIES SUDDENLY. Governmen to Secretary Lamont' Family, and Taught Haby Buth and Little Esther French - The Cievelands

Thought Much of Rer-Her Downfall The woman found unconscious in the spart nents of Mile. Nits Carritte, in the Hotel Lincoln, late Sunday afternoon, who died without regaining consciousness a few hours later in posevelt Hospital, proves to have been Miss Christine Aumond, 30 years old, of Ottawa. Mile. Carritte called at the hospital resterday morning and identified the body as that of the young woman she had employed as a maid last Friday. When applying for the place, in answer to an advertisement, Miss Aumond gave the best of references. Among her letters was one from Mrs. Daniel S. Lanont, who spoke of her in the highest terms. Miss Aumond also referred Mile, Carritte to Mrs. Cleveland. Mile. Carritte engaged the young woman at once, and when she went out f town on Saturday to spend Sunday she intrusted her with her towels, directing her to place them in the hotel safe. The new maid ild this that afternoon, and got a receipt from the clerk.

Soon after being found unconscious Sunday afternoon she went into convulsions, and this led to the belief that she had taken polson. On her death in Roosevelt Hospital the 'oroners' office was notified that an autopsy

was necessary.

The autopsy showed that the woman died of acute hemorrhagic gastritis, which may, but not necessarily, have been caused by an irritant poison. About two conces of a dark fuld was found in the stomach. What this fuld was only a chemical analysis will establish. Coroner Hosber will have the stomach and its contents examined to establish whether or not the younge did of poisoning. She was with

contents examined to establish whether of active the rooman died of poisoning. She was with child.

It was learned from the landlady of a boarding house at 136 East Twenty-ninth street, where the dead woman used to live, that Miss Aumond came to this city about five years ago from Ottawa, where her sister and brother-inlaw, who is a physician, live. She had been educated in Ottawa at the Convent of the Sacred Heart and came here to get a place as governess. She was a good Latin and Greek scholar, had a knowledge of English literature, and could speak Frenc. and German fluently, while her knowledge of the literature of the two languages was comprehensive.

A few weeks after she came here she got a place with a wealthy Hebrow family as governess, and, with the family, spent the winter in the South. When she came back she got a place as governess in the family of Mr. Lamont When Mr. Lamont went to Washington as Mr. Cleveland's Secretary of War Miss Aumond accompanied the family, and soon after her reaching the national capital Mrs. Cleveland also engaged her as the French and German teacher of Baby Ruth. When little Esther Cleveland was able to talk and comprehend anything, she, toe, got her first knowledge of French and German from Miss

Eather Cleveland was able to talk and comprehend anything, she, too, got her first knowledge of French and German from Miss Aumond. When Miss Aumond was once very ill the Clevelands were so anxious about her that Dr. Bryant, the family physician, was summoned to attend her.

Early this spring, when Mrs. Lamont was planning to leave Washington for the summer, she deelded to dispense with a governess, and Miss Aumond returned to this city and went to live at the Twenty-inthi street house. She tried to obtain somethine to do, but met with no success, and became despondent, She began to drink. Three weeks ago the landlady, when she went into her room one day, feund Miss Aumond in a drunken stuper on the floor.

feund Miss Aumond in a drunken stuper on the floor.

Three weeks aco Miss Aumond answered an advertisement for bookkeeper of the Hall bental Company, at 953 Broadway. She got the job and gave satisfaction. She was transferred after a while to the concern's branch at 16 West Twenty-third street, and last week Monday was transferred to another branch at 108 West Twenty-third street. She had hardly got there when she began screaming and tore the pages out of the account books. She was linally ejected from the place and the doors were locked. Mr. Hall thinks she was under the influence of a drug. A few days later Miss Aumond got employed by Miss Carritte. Carritte.

A man who did not give his name called at the boarding house in East Twenty-ninth street last evening and said that he knew the dead woman, and was going to Roosevelt Hospital to claim her body, so that her friends in Canada might bury it.

NAVAL RESERVES AT GUN DRILL The New York and Consecticut Men Spend a Day on Shipboard.

GREENPORT, N. Y., July 13.-Reveille was ounded at the naval encampment on Gardiner's Island this morning at 8 o'clock sharp, and every officer and reserve was in uniform and in line within five minutes after the call duty. At a meeting held by the officers of the Connecticut tattation, under Commander Reynolds of New Haven, it was decided to hold the first series of light gun drills to-day. The first and second divisions were ordered on board the Cincinnati at 0:15 A. M., while a division from the New York battalien boarded the Montenmery: The Rhode Island reserves arrived on the steamer Long Island at 5 o'clock on Sunday night and therefore were delayed in getting their ramp in order, but they will take active part in to-morrow's programme. At 11:30 o'clock the Connecticut and New York reserves returned for dinner, reporting again 11:39 o'clock the Connecticut and New York reserves returned for dinner, reporting again on board their respective war slips at 2:30, gun practice being continued until 5 o'clock. On Sunday afternoon a baseball team from the Montgomery played a match game with the New York reserves. The game was won by the Montgomery's team by a score of 12 to 5. With the exception of small gun practice little was performed to-day owing to the excessive heat, from which the men suffered considerably. On Tuesday there will be heliograph and boat drills. Gov. Morton is expected to visit the encampment, arriving at Greengraph and boat drifts. Cov. Morton is expected to visit the encampment, arriving at Green-port by the noon train and going thence to the Island on the naval tug Nina.

PROF. YOUNG'S MISTAKE. He Opens a Saloon at Coney Island With-

Prof. Axel Young, a retired musician from Cleveland, went to Coney Island two weeks ago and opened a saloon on Kensington walk, near the Bowery. Yesterday afternoon Acting Police aptain Lawson and a detective dropped into Captain Lawson and a detective dropped into the place in clitzen's dress and purchased several drinks. Finally the Acting Captain asked to see the license. The Professor had none to show, and said his landlord told him it was not necessary to get one. The pairol wagon was summoned, and the Professor was taken to the West Brighton police station, where he was locked up for violating the Raines law. He will be arraigned in the Coney Island Police Court this morning.

Court this morning. Kearny Burglars and Booty Captured. Some men went into Mrs. Dengan's saloon at 101 High street, Newark, on Sunday night, carrying a big bundle. One of them took a silver water pitcher out of the bundle and offered it to Mrs. Dengan for a pint of whiskey. She saw a lot of other silverware in the bundle and declined to buy. As soon as the men left she no at tified the police, and they arrested the men as they were about to enter another saloon. They were registered at the police station as John Cadir. Feter Connelly, and William Seely. They had about \$300 worth of sliverware. It was identified as being part of the silverware atolen from the residence of Albert Edwards of Kearny on last Thursday night. "Ulment clined to buy. As soon as the men left she no-Kearny on last Thursday night. "Ulmey" Fink, who lives in Kearny, was also arrested in a second-hand clothing store while attempt-ing to sell some of the clothing stolen from the Edwards house.

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- During the year ended June 30, 1896, 709 vessels of 204,000 gross tons were built in the United States and officially numbered by the Bureau of Navigation, compared with 682 vessels of 133,000 tons for the pared with 682 vessels of 133,000 tone for the previous fiscal year, an increase of 71,000 tons. Steam vessels built numbered 322 of 135,000 tons, compared with 283 of 75,700 tons for the previous year. Steel as chief material of construction has increased to 100,000 tons from 47,700 tons for the previous year. Nearly thresfourths of the seed tomage was built on the great lakes. The tonnage built and numbered on the great lakes was 194 vessels of 92,000 tons, compared with 93 vessels of 38,000 tons for the previous year, which indicates also the rapid increase in size of the vessels of the lake fleet.

Firebug Hirschkopf's Trial Ended, The taking of testimony in the trial of Adolph

Hirschkopf for murder by arson was concluded yesterday afternoon before Justice Fursman in the criminal part of the Supreme Court, Hirschkopf is accused of having set fire to the tenekopf is accused of having set fire to the tene-ment at 120 Suffolk street, on May 31, 1864 in which fire Lizzle Jacger, a four-year-old girl, lost her life. Neveral witnesses testified for the defence that Hirschkopf was at Coney Island the day before the Bre. This contradicts the testimony of Max diucekman, who swore that Hirschkopf was in town. Other witnesses testi-fied that Rosenbaum tried to induce them to swear against Hirschkopf. The case will be summed up this morning and will go to the jury to-day. jury to-day.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

A middle-aged Wall street broker who was born in New York and who has lived for many years in the same house on the west side of town has just spend the first week of his vacation in sightseeing around the city where he has epent his life. He says that his time was well spent, and he has been advising his friends

"Although I was born in this city," he said, "I have felt for many years that I knew very little about it. The preoccupying character of my business has been such that my life has been one of routine. I knew the Street only during business hours, and when the Exchange closed I went to my club or home. I have been doing this year after year, and when vacation time arrived I have travelled abroad or gone into the country, and really my ignorance of New York and Its surroundings was dense. My attention was more especially called to it by the Greater New York legislation, and I made up my mind that I would learn something about New York. For instance, I had never been in Long Island City, and I hadn't visited Brooklyn since I was a boy. That sounds strange, but it is a fact, Jersey City I knew simply as a railroad sta-

"Well, I planned a week's tour around New York on street cars and through its suburbs by trolley where it was available. I have been surprised and delighted with the entertainment. I rode out to Fintbush and Flushing and around to College Foint on the trollegs. I explored Westchester county in the same way, and I spent one day in Jersey, riding out as far as Newark, and realizing the fact that New York is simply the nucleus of a big growth. Why, it is assounding to a man who has lived as I have. I didn't recognize the country that I knew as a boy. There are hundreds of miles of trolley lines branching out in all directions from this city. Performing out in all directions from this city. "Well, I planned a week's tour around New ing out in all directions from this city. Per-haps from my confinement to bustness I was more ignorant of the country around New York than the average man who has spent his life here, but I'll venture to say that not one man in a hundred has any real appreciation of it. I don't think that it would be a useless part of the instruction in our public schools if the pupils spent one or two days a term in learning the geography of New York by taking these trips. I have been repaid amply for my time so spent, and I am a better citizen for it.

A sedate young surgeon of New York had an embarrassing experience at Manhattan Beach on Sunday which resulted in his swallowing a large quantity of salt water, much against his will. He is an expert swimmer, and during the afternoon he joined the crowd in the surf. After floating around for a few minutes he turned over on his side to swim out. Just at that moment he felt a firm grip on his neck, and a feminine voice shouted in his ear: "Now, Dick, I've got you this time and I'm

roing to pay you back." Dick's misdemeanor must have warranted good ducking, and the surgeon got it. His head was jammed under water and held there, despite his struggles, for what seemed to him at least two minutes. Then he came to the sur-face again and tried to splutter out an explana-tion that would set him free. Dick's feminine friend had not satisfied the grudge that she felt, however, and with "Once more, Dick, just for good measure," she ducked the young Sur-geon again. This time he came up facing her, His punishment had been delivered by a well-rounded young woman whose smile faded when she saw the surgeon's face. Swimming to-ward her was an athlette-looking young man ward her was an athletic looking young man whose general appearance suggested that of the man whom she had ducked.

"Goodness graclous, what have I done?" screamed the young woman.

It was no time for explanations, and, not withstanding the fact that he had already swallowed a lot of sea water, the surgeon took a header into an incoming wave and swam out under water as far as he could. When he came up to breathe he caught a glimpse of a man and a woman making for the shore.

Dog fanciers don't like the way in which the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Ani mals is running its animal shelter at the foot of 102d street and the East River because it is utting into their business and reducing the price of dogs. This shelter is really a pound, and hundreds of dogs and cats are asphyxi ated there every week. But the feature of it All dogs picked up by the society's agents are taken to this shelter and harbored for at least forty-eight hours to give their owners an onportunity to claim them. If the dogs have been properly licensed the numbers on their collars frequently serve to identify them and their owners are notified. If, at the end of forty-eight hours, the dogs are not claimed they are killed, with the exception of such as eive indication of aristocratic blood. It hap-pens during the summer that many valuable dogs are picked up and taken to the shelter, where no one claims them. Setters, fox terriers, and dogs that are thoroughbreds lave a regular market value. The society recognizes this fact, and such dogs are usually kept until some one comes along to buy them. Upon the expiration of forty-eight hours, if unclaimed, may purchaser may get a clear title to a dog to making \$\frac{1}{2}\$ is the hours. a dog by paying \$3, which includes a license for one year. A young woman who found a valuable setter in the street in front of her house last week, used the shelter to get a clear title. She took the dog there and left him for forty-eight hours. During this time she was on pins and needles in the fear that some one would claim her find. No one did, and at the end of forty-eight hours she paid the society's agent \$3 and got her setter back, with a license that would clearly that the dog was hers. proved clearly that the dog was bers.

Sunday's police court records show that there are a few \$50 Confederate bills circulating under difficulty in this city. A Mount Kisco farmer accepted one and the wife of a workingman accepted another. Each found difficulty in passing them again. Neither the farmer nor the woman was familiar with the appearance of a bill of that denomination, Not frequently these bills are palmed off for geninfrequently these bills are palmed off for gen-niae on immigrants, and the demand for them is steady. Several barber shops in New York have taken advantage of this fact to issue an imitation of a Confederate bill as an adver-tising circular. These reproductions are crude, of course, and they are not counter-feits in the eyes of the law because they are not imitations of anything that is recognized as money. When they are rolled up, however, it requires more than a carcless glarce to de-tect the fact that they are not bills of the United States.

There is one plain brick house on Madison avenue that attracts much more attention han any of its more pretentious neighbors because of the green vines that hide its walls. The effect is cool and pleasant. There climbing vines are one of the charms of many of the New England cities, but they are comparatively rare here. Nest End avenue has more houses decorated with them than any of the other newly built parts of town. double line of trees has been set out along this street on either side, and in a few years it will be completely shaded. If the climbing vines that are already showing themselves on the sides of many of the new houses do not find the sell uncongenial the avenue will be a mass of green for its entire length. The society that has just been organized to encourage the planting of trees in the residential quarters of New York will find very little work left for it on this street. Householders who have had any experience with frees in the narrower downstown cross streets say that they are a nuisance under those circumstances. It is only on the wider avenues, and particularly on those which have allowed room for grass plots, that trees in New York can serve any useful or crummental purpose except in the parks. double line of trees has been set out along this

The passing of the stale beer dives is ex plained on the ground that there is no mor stale beer. The men who used to make the rounds of the saloons every day and drain the kegs that had been placed outside as empty for dregs that could be doctored and sold at beer in these dives find their occupation gone The force pumps that have been put in nearly every barroom in the city, hesides being more convenient than the old method of drawing beer from the keg direct, are more thorough in their work. The kegs are drained to their last drop, and there is nothing left for the dive collector. Many of these stale beer dives were located in ceilars near Mulberry and Mott streets, and they were frequented by the lowest kind of men and women. The beer that they had was sold at two or three cents a glass, and the intexication that it produced was quicker than that of more beer. It seemed to stunefy the people who drain it, and part of this effect was traceable to the drugs with which it was doctored to make it sparkle. Several years ago a well-known police officer said that one stale beer dive was more dangerous to the morals and safety of the community than a dozen ordinary saloons. They furnished a good hiding place for criminals, and they bred criminals. It is a curious thing that the beer force pump should wipe out these dives after repeated raids by the police had been unsuccessful. beer from the keg direct, are more thorough

Sporting men have some queer superstitions and customs, many of which have become so generally practised that their origin in the

ranks of the "dead game" fraternity has been lost sight of. Jack Sheehan, an old-time trains er and teacher of pugillets and athleten, disclosed a custom, however, the other night that while prevalent among sporting men is very little known in other circles. Jack bad been down at the pier that day to welcome Kid Lavigne back from his victorious trip to England. After telling how well the young pugilist looked after his battle with Dick Burge, the iron man, Jack tossed a five franciece on the table before his hearers, remark-

That's the souvenir the Kid gave me when he grasped my fiesh after coming down the

he grasped my flesh after coming down the gang plank."

Somebody remarked that it seemed rather doubtful taste between friends to make a present of money under such circumstances.

"That's just where you're wrong," said Sheehan; "It's the very cream of professional yourstesy. Maybe you don't know, but it's a fimehonored custom of boxers, suramen, and sporting men generally returning from a foreign country to put a coin in the first friendly hand that's extended to welcome them back to their native shore. The value of the piece don's cut any figure; the thing's done for luck, and I wouldn't part with that bit of foreign silver the Kiel gave me for sixteen times its weight in good American gold."

Widely famed as the Bowery is, it is the only important thoroughfare in New York that throughout its entire length cannot boast of a single building of architectural pretension. Cooper Union the Bowery can lay some claim, although it is a block or so beyond fusnorthern boundary, for from Grand street up the massive pile of brown-stone fills the eye. and seems to mark the terminus of the thoroughfare. But even this source of distinction has been taken from the Bowery of
late by the unsightly superstructure that has
been added to Cooper Union, sauly marriag
the appearance of the huilding. The addition
is a boxilke affair of coarse brick. Not only
was there no effort to make it presentable to
the eye, but the designer seems rather to have
atruggied to create a structure as little as
possible in harmony with the building which
it now disfigures. All this seems the stranger
in view of the motto graven in the stone that
caps the entrance to the building, solemnly
dedicating it "To Art and Science." The inconsistency of the motto and the brick box
was tersely pointed out the other day by a
Chicago man, who had been examining the
building critically. Pointing to the motto
with one hand and up at the dingy pile of
brick with the other he said: "They don's
jibe, do they?"

A small box with an ingenuous face walked. thoroughfare. But even this source of dis-

A small boy with an ingenuous face walked into an up-town hardware store on Saturday and said to the clerk:

"Have you got any tacks?" "Certainly," was the reply. "What gind

"Long ones," said the boy.

"Long ones," said the boy.

The cierk showed him several boxes of long tacks, but the boy reemed to be uncertain about them.

"Are these good strong tacks?" he asked.

"Very strong," said the cierk.

"And will they go through rubber?"

The cierk looked the ind over closely and then replied:

"Now I am on to your game. You want them to runcture somebody's bicycle tire, don't yeu? Well, you just clear out. You ought to be in better business," and the boy did clear out.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

NINIATURE ALMANAC—THIS DAT.
Sun rises.... 4 40 | Sun sets... 7 81 | Moon sets... 9 48 HIGH WATER -THIS DAY. Sandy Hook 10 10 | Gov. Island 10 30 | Hell Gate .. 19 10 Arrived-Monday, July 18.

Sa Georgie, Thompson, Liverpool, Sa Buffaio, Leveridge, Hull. Sa Finsbury, James, Palermo. Sa Gevenum, Vierra, Lishon. Se Manitoba, Griffith, London. 56 Manilota, Griffith, London.
58 Colla, Larsen, Truxillo.
58 Colla, Larsen, Truxillo.
58 Seneca, Stevens, Havana.
58 Sama, Frosted, Port Limon.
58 El Norte, Hawdorne, New Orleans.
58 Chorlet, Hawdorne, New Orleans.
58 Chorlet, Hawdorne, New Orleans.
58 Chorlet, Hawdorne, New Orleans. [For later arrivals see First Page.]

Sa Fulda, from New York, at Gibraltar.
Sa Asiatic Prince, from New York, at Pernambase
Sa Hevellus, from New York, at Hio Janelro.
Sa Algeria, from New York, at Marseilles.
Sw Mashington, from New York, at Cuxonwen.
Sa Caledonja, from New York, at Cuxonwen.

RIGHTED Se Excelsior, from New York for Flushing, passed lide of Wight. Se Passe, hor, from New York for Hamburg, passed Dunnet Head. Se Verniciam, from New York for Rotterdam, passed

the Lizard. So Others, from New York for Manchester, passes SALLED FROM FOREIGN FOREIGN.
SA Noordland, from Antworp for New York.
SA Aller, from Cherbourg for New York.
SA Largetian Prince, from Shields for New York.
SE Hayptian Prince, from Shields for New York.
SE Holb-in, from St. Lucia for New York.
SE Atesia, from Marsollers for New York.
SE Atesia, from Marsollers for New York.
SE Darial, from Barry for New York.

SAILED PROX BOMESTIC PORTS Ss Comanche, from Charleston for New York, bs Tallahasse, from Savannah for New York, Ss F. W. Brune, from Baltimore for New York.

El Paso, New Orionna. Soil Thursday, July 16
Augusta Victoria, Plymouth 4:00 A. M.
Nigarin, Nassau. 1:00 P. M.
Orinco, Rermuda. 1:00 P. M.
City of Hrmingham, Savannah. 5:00 P. M INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.

Dundee St. Thomas Glasgow Hull Croft Caribbee Furnessia Gaillen Jersey City Mohican Krickerbocker... ingham Savannah

Luc Wednesday, July 15. Schledam.... Buffalo.... Vigliancia.... Amsterdam... Ince Thursday, July 1d. Due Priday, July 17. Southampton
rok Hamburg
Liverpool
Gibraitar
Cibraitar
La Guayra St. PaulLiverpool...... Due Sunday, July 18. Katser Wilhelm II Genoa. July !

Business Motices.

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup for Children testing; softens the gums, reduces indammation, all lays pain, cures wind colle, diarrhosa. 25c. a bottle.

DIED.

CASEY.—At Sacred Heart Academy, West Chester, N. Y., on Bonday, 13th Inst., the Rev. Barthole mew Casey, in the 62d year of his age.

mew Casey, in the 62d year of his age.

Funeral services on Wednesday, at 10 A. M. Canadas paper viesas copy.

HOLM Ets.—On Sunday, July 12, 1896, Cecilian youngest daughter of Thomas H. Holmes and Christine Hoehillus, axed 15 months and 1 day.

Funeral Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, from these residence of her parents, 301 18th st., South Brooklyn, Internegat at 1 theres Canadas. Brooklyn. Interment at Lutheran Cometery. ARRMAN,-At Hackensack, N. J., suddenly, on

Saturday, July 11, 1896, Jane B. Passman. Funeral services on Tuesday afternoon, at 8:15, at the residence of her aunt Mrs. Frederick Steinio. Upper Main at. Take trains from Cortlands at.

2.20 P. M., or Chambers at., 2 P. M. SCHOHER. On Saturday, July 11, Theodor, be-loved hustand of Christine Schober. Helatives, friends, and also the Theodor Schober Chowder Club are invited to attend the funeral acrylees at his late residence on Tuesday, July 14, at 2 P. M., 519 Broadway, Brooklyn. Interment at

Evergreen Cometery at conclusion of services. SNOW. On Sunday, July 12, Mildred Rozel, only-cuild of Fibridge G. and Fannie Snow, Jr., aged. one year nine months and eighteen days. Funeral from the residence of E. O. Snow, 155 West 58th st., Tuesday at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends

Special Motices.

PREPARE TO EXCLUDE THE PLIES.

and stock in the world by screens, screen wire adoor, and fixtures. ROUBCUK S. 172 Fultor V. 14th st and Hamilton av, Brooklyn. Controls made to order in any wood. MANY LABIES are martyrs to suffering. The Best help is PARKER'S GINGER TONIC.
PARKER'S HAIR DALSAM is life to the hale.